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VAN WORMERS DIE IN THE CHAIR

The Brothers Are Electrocuted One After the Other with Marvellous Speed, Without a Hitch in the Triple Tragedy, Each Displaying Nerve.

Willis, the Eldest, Was the First to Die, Then Came Frederick, the Youngest, and Burton, Most Composed and Determined of All, Was the Last.

QUICK WORK OF DEATH SHOCKS.

WILLIS VAN WORMER entered the death-chamber at 11.34.30. The current was turned into his body one minute later. He was dead at 11,37.

FREDERICK VAN WORMER entered the death-chamber at 11.41.30. At 11.42 the current was turned on. He was declared dead at 11.43.30.

BURTON VAN WORMER entered the death-chamber at 11.47. The current was turned on at 11.47.30. He was declared dead at 11.48.30.

The actual time of the triple execution was less than fifteen minutes.

(Special to The Evening World.)

DANNEMORA, Oct. 1.—The lives of the three Van Wormer boys, who were condemned to death for the murder of Peter Hallenbeck, were forfeited to the Lw in extraordinarily quick time to-day. The ceremony stead of having \$19,000 added. The Suof shocking them to death in the electric chair consumed but thirty seconds over fifteen minutes. That length of time elapsed from the moment which had a guaranteed value of \$5,000 which had a guaranteed value of \$5,000 when Willis Van Wormer left his cell and started for the death chamber next season. Increases of from \$500 to until the physicians pronounced Burton Van Wormer, the last of the trio, 33,500 have been made in various ether

There was not a hitch in the proceeding. The tascinated witnesses sat and watched-and scarcely breathed as the men were led in, killed and carried out with strict adherence to a prearranged time table. The boys died with the most surprising composure. None can tell the horrible ordeal through which Burton Van Wormer passed as he awaited his turn. out he showed no sign of fear when led out to face his doom.

GLOOM TO BEFIT THE OCCASION.

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It was an eternity of gloom within the purlieus of Clinton walls and black as an ink well upside down.

At 11.35 o'clock, five minutes earlier than usual, the prison whistle, which resulates the life of the penitentiary and marks the uprisings and downsittings of the people in the village of Dannemora, gave forth a shricking blast. The whirring wheels and belts in the factories came to a rest and the time of the triple killing had arrived. A bell rang in the SECOND RACE. rest and the time of the triple killing had arrived. A bell rang in the Warden's office and a guard appeared at the door and beckoned to the witnesses. Two by two they followed him to the rear of the administration building, through the alleyway which is between the north tier of condemned cells and the structure wall.

As they passed a mumble of voices came from the quarters of the doomed. Father Beranger, who had been so attentive to the condemned men, was with the Van Wormers, giving promises of hope and receiving

The ears of the boys must have heard the tread of many feet going by. The death watchers said after the legal tragedy had ended that they heard and that their limbs shook.

Soon the crowd was in the chamber of death, and each one's seat was pointed out to him as in a playhouse, and each sat down to talk in whispers with his neighbors. With their eyes upon the stage and its gruesome settings—the chair with leathern straps and strange metal fittings they had not long to wait before the curtain was rung up.

The breaths of the witnesses could be heard at times as they sat there and waited. The noise of the opening of a lock made a rasping sound behind the scenes, and a catch came into each one's throat. There was the sound of shuffling feet on the cement floor outside the door of death. Now it was at the threshold, now inside. Some turned their heads to look, most stared straight ahead at the chair.

WILLIS LED TO HIS DOOM.

The priest with book in hand and murmuring lips, walked ahead. Behind them came two strong guards, and between them was Willis Van Wormer. He showed not a sign of fear.

Three paces brought the grim procession in front of the chair. Other guards were there ready to fasten the straps and the murderer fell into the seat. The State's executioner lowered the electrode, the hood with wet sponges on it which makes the shock of the deadly current sure, and the mask dropped. The hands that did these things worked quickly, surely, as a woman's knitting. They felt one of the mar s legs, where a little wire with a wet sponge at the end of it was fixed. They pressed it closer to the limb and then went over to a cabinet.

There was a vicious snake-like sound as if one should ejaculate something that when spelled sounded like: "S-s-s-spit."

The death switch had been turned on The room were to the chair. The death switch had been turned on The room were to the chair. The death switch had been turned on The room were to the start good. Won handly. Time—1.394.

Adios jumped to the front and cut out a hot pace, followed by Mollie Brant, Ada Nay, Girdle and Stolen Moments. They held this order to the stretch, where Odom gnoved to the front with Mollie Brant and then looked for the furlong pole, but Mollie Brant and the nothers. Stolen-Moments moved up at the furlong pole, but Mollie Brant and then looked for the furlong pole, but Mollie Brant and then looked for the furlong pole, but Mollie Brant he others. Stolen-Moments moved up at the furlong pole, but Mollie Brant he others. Stolen-Moments moved up at the furlong pole, but Mollie Brant he others. Stolen-Moments moved up at the furlong pole, but Mollie Brant he others. Stolen-Moments moved up at the furlong pole, but Mollie Brant he others. Stolen-Moments moved up at the furlong pole, but Mollie Brant he others. Stolen-Moments moved up at the furlong pole, but Mollie Brant he others. Stolen-Moments moved up at the furlong pole, but Mollie Brant he others. Stolen-Moments moved up at the furlong pole, but Mollie Brant he others. Stolen-Moments moved up at the furlong pole, but Mollie Brant he others. Stolen-Moments moved up at the furlong pole, but Mollie Brant he others. Stolen-Moments moved up at the furlong pole, but Mollie Brant he others. The head he saw at the furlong pole at the furlong pole at the furlong pole.

form in the chair. The death switch had been turned on. The room was as

a tomb in the middle of a lovely night. THE FIRST OF THE KILLINGS.

"Click." The switch was found to be O. K. "Siss-s-s-pit."

The current was on for what seemed to be a horribly long time he dread "Click" was heard again.

A man had sat down in a chair a moment before alive. The men who

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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1903

MOLLIE BRANT WINS STAKE; PITTSBURG BEATS BOSTON

IN THE HUNTERS

Stolen Moments Is Public Choice in Stake Feature, but Sanford More Shows Her the Way Home.

HERMIS WINS LAST RACE IN A GALLOP.

THE WINNERS.

FIRST RACE-Monograph (2 to 1) 1, Ring Dove (8 to-1) 2, Duellist

SECOND RACE-Self Protection (1 to 2) 1, Bay Secret (8 to 1) 2,

THIRD RACE-Monadnock (3 to) 1, Orthodox (2 to 1) 2, Riverdaie

FOURTH RACE-Molly Brant (7 to 2), 1; Stolen Moments (3 to 2), 2; Ada Nay, 3.

FIFTH RACE-St. Jude (10 to 1) , Bolina (5 to 1) 2, Guy Park 3.

SIXTH RACE-Hermes (11 to 10) 1, River Rirate (5 to 1) 2, Colon

(Special to The Evening World.)
RACE TRACK, MORRIS PARK, N Y., Oct. 1.-The Hunter Handicap was he single stake fixture at Westchester this afternoon. The track was fast and

the weather superb. Announcement was made this after noon of increase in stakes next season The Brooklyn Handicap next season wil burban will also be guaranteed at \$20, 000. The Double Event, each half of stakes of the Coney Island Jockey Club

FIRST RACE. Seven Rufolds.

Starters, wts., jocks. St. Hlf. Fin.
Monograph. 106.
Crosthwaite 5 5 16
Ring Dove. 90, Fisher. 9 7 21
Duellst. 96, Holmes. 5 234 311/2
Eva Russell. 99, Treubel 1 3h
Locket. 93, Walsh. 2 111/25
Our Nugget. 97. Bender 4 6 6
McWilliams. 103, Mulh'di0 9 7
Sweet Alice. 99, Harley 7 4 8
Widow's Mite. 104, Bren'n 8 10 9
Moderator. 90, Sallings. 2 8

Starters, wts., jocks. St. Hlf. Fin. Str. Pl. self Protection. 160.

Monadnock, 110. Fuller, 2 11 18 3 1-10 orthodox, 110. Bullman 4 4 21 2 7 5 2 9-10 Riverdale, 110. Hicks. 3 3 3 3 4 7 5 2 Patagonian, 110. Cochran 1 5 4 8 2 Reveille, 110. Gannon., 7 7 5 15 6 Port Plain, 110. Coburn 8 8 6 4 8 5 Port Plain, 110. Coburn 8 8 6 4 8 5 0 10 Arthur, 110. Burns... 9 9 30 10 Start good. Won driving. Time—1.11 3-4. Dusky, 12d for a graph of the control of the control of the color of Start good. Won driving. Time—1.11 3-4. Dusky led for a quarter and then gave way to Orthodox, who made the running, followed by Riverdale and Monadnock. In the last furlong Monadnock closed and deliberately bearing over shut out Riverdale. Monadnock then went on and won by a head from Orthodox, who was one and a half lengths in front of Riverdale. Hicks made no claim of foul and the stewards, though they must, have seen the foul, paid no attention to it.

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BEAT GROUT IN CONVENTION, ATEST RUMOR

It was arranged at the meeting of the Tammany Hall Executive Committee this afternoon that Lawyer James J. Delaney shall make the speech placing the name of Col. McClellan before the Democratic Convention to-night as a candidate for Mayor. Col. Franklin Bartlett will second the nomination.

After the meeting it was rumored that an effort would be made to stampede the delegates against Grout and Fornes when their names come up for indorsement.

hinted that Murphy has not been sincere in his suphar and that the stampeding of the Convention might e an easy thing to accomplish.

PHILADELPHIA AMERICANS BEAT NATIONALS AGAIN.

At Philadelphia -- Nationals, 0; Americans, 6.

LATE RESULTS AT HARLEM.

Fourth Race-Ancke 1, Incubator 2, Fingal 3. Fifth Race-Federal 1. Ivernia 2. Miracle 3. AT ST. LOUIS.

Fourth Race-Little Scout 1, Taby Tosa 2, Dan McKenna 3 Fifth Race-Brancas 1, Columbia Girl 2, Anne Davis 3.

Make Identification Impossible.

man, undoubtedly the ghastly evidence of the nose. The skull is not cracked of a murder of the Guldensuppe kind, or broken but cut off evenly around

of the Lackawanna Railroad ferrics.

The discovery was made by several

The cleanness of the cuts and particuside of the boat and looked over. The awful sight was too much for several the boat when she reached her slip. Immediately when the Bergen docked Policeman Gerker was notified of the discovery and assisted by several ferry attendants took the body from the river and had it carried to the Volks Morgue where the Coroner made an examina

The body was that of a man of fifty The legs were missing from above the hey had been cut away showed that

wheel or propeller. What, however, has convinced the police and the Coroner that the man was murdered is the fact that the top of

Guy Park haif a length in a hard drive.
Phaon was well up to the stretch, where
he died away. Queen Elizabeth also
showed some speed, but blew up.
SIXTH RACE.
Mile and a furions.

Betting.

Starters, wts., jocks. St. Hif. Fin. Str. Pl. Hermis, 134. Fuller, River Pirate, 110, Hicks 3 34 214 5 7-8

MERCHANTS SEND SYMPATHY

The following is the text of a cable

The following is the text of a cable-gram sent to Lady Herbert::
"New York, Oct. 1, 1903.
"Lady Herbert.
"Care Lord Pembroke,
"Wilton, England.
"The Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York at its meeting to-day directed me to convey to you their deep sympathy in your great bereavement. Sir Michael had endeared nearly to the American people not any official.

to the American people not anly official by but personally and his death is sin

"MORRIS K. JESUP, President."

WEATHER FORECAST.

for New York City and vicinity:

Showers late to-night and Friday;

Forecast for the thirty-six

was discovered to-day floating in the head, taking off the top of the Hudson River near the Hoboken slips ears. There was no clothing on the

vomen on board the terry-boat Bergen. larly the nature of the mutilation of the Their screams attracted the attention head suggest the possibility that the body may have been the subject of an autopsy, but in dismissing this theory the authorities point to the amputation of the legs and the absence of traces of other dissection, and as a conclusive circumstance the presence of the body in the river. They feel assured that the man was the victim of a crime, the mutilation being for the purpose of destroying marks of identification. stroying marks of identification.

In Water Only Few Days.

The body apparently had not been in The flesh where the top of the head was cut off shows plainly that a knife was drawn around the head before the skull was sawn through. The sawing was done with unusual care and precision. The wounds on the lower part of the

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Colonsaly, St. D. Con r 2 2 4 5 15 8-5 8-5 8-5 1 Start good. Won easily. Time—1.52 1-2. Railroad Officials Refuse De-Ominous Outlook.

> Ohio Railway and a committee reprerepresentatives not to reinstate two cer-tain employees who had been discharged and also upon the point in reference to the rule covering a day of twelve hours the rule covering a day of twelve hours of for engineers and firemen on work from an Lace sont a trains.

15,000 See Pirates and Beaneaters Play Opening Game of Struggie Between Leaders of the Two Leagues.

PHILLIPPI IN THE **BOX FOR PIRATES.**

SCORE.

BOSTON 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1-3

BATTING ORDER.

Beaumont, ct Clarke, lf. Leach, 3b. Wagner, ss. Bransfield, 1b. Ritchey, 2b. Sebring, rf.

Boston.
Dougherty, M.
Collins. 3b.—
C. Stablie, cf.
Freeman, rf.
Parent, ss.
Lachance, 1b.
Ferris, 2b.
Criger, c.
Young, p.
and Connelly.

BOSTON, Oct. 1.—It is estimated that 15,000 people turned out to-day to see the initial battle in the world's champion-ship series between Pittsburg, thrice achieved the title in their league for the

First Inning.

MAN FOUND IN RIVER,

TOP OF HEAD SAWED OFF

Legs Are Missing Too, and It Is Possible that He Was Murdered and Mutilated to Make Identification Impossible.

First Inning.

Beaumont flied to Stahl. Clarke put up a foul for Criger. Leach drove the ball into the crowd for three sacks and Wagner's hit brought him over the plate. Wagner got second on Ferris's drop of Crigerys throw, Bransfield sent a roller to Ferris, who fumbled, and the runner was safe, Wagner going to third. Bransfield ran down and drew a throw, the ball passing out to the field. Wagner scored while Bransfield was safe at third. Ritchey walked and stole second. Sebring drove the ball to left, sending in two more tallies, making second on the throw. Criger numbed the third strike on Phelps, who reached first, Sebring galloping to third. Phillippi fanned. Four runs.

Doughetty cut the air. Collins did the same. Stahl singled to left. Freeman's fly was taken by Sebring. No runs.

Second Inning.

Beaumont struck out. Clarke drove one to left and it got to the edge of the crowd, but Dougherty handled it before it got out of sight. Clarke ran to second, claiming that the ball had gone into the crowd, but the umpire said "No," and he was caught. Leach flied to Lougherty. No runs.

Parent fanned. La Chance struck out, two of the balls being called and Ferris also did the same, Phillippi being loudly cheered. No runs.

Third Inning.

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Phillippi bobbed an easy fly to Parent Beaumont's easy roller was juggled by Ferris. Clarke singled to left. Leach drove a hummer over second, as Beaumont was in. Wagner filed Parent, Ferris took Bransfield's rap the run and Leach was forctd at secon

the run and Leach was forcid at second. One run.

Collins caught a low one which went like a shot to left and was taken by Clarke after a fierce run. Stahl lifted one that fell to Beaumont. Freeman laced an awful clip which Bransfield could not stop. Parent drove one out to Leach, who made an awful throw to first. Freeman reached third and Parent second. La Chance made a weak hit to Phillippi and La Chance was nailed at first. No runs.

Fifth Inning. Ritchey was thrown out by Collins. Sebring went the same route. Phelps hit a safety. Phillippi filed to Ferris. No runs.

No runs.
Ferris struck out. Wagner's throw rot to first ahead of Criger. After a rreat chase Clarke got under Young's ly. No runs.

Sixth Inning.

Beaumont raised one for Collins. Clarke was a victim to Young's curves. Leach beat out a bunt. Wagner walked. Ferris got a pick up off Bransfield and put it to seend for a force out. No Dougherty's fly was taken after a side run by Ritchey, who got a weak hit by Collins and he could not beat the abil to first. Stahl was called out on strikes. No runs.

Beaument's crack looked safe second, but Parent made a smart up and got his man. Clarke fl Freeman. Lock sent a three-ing

To-Night's Gathering of the Braves at Carnegie Hall to Nominate a Candidate for Mayor Gives Promise of Being a Warm Aggregation and a Good Fight Is Promised.

PITTSBURG -- 4 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 0-7 MURPHY THUS FAR HAS THE SITUATION WELL IN HAND.

> Boss McLaughlin Chooses Supreme Court Justice Gaynor as His Candidate Against Murphy's Choice, but Kings County Men Will Abide by Majority's Decision.

There will be whoops and hurrahs and invective and oratory and genchampions of the National League, and the Boston Americans, who have The plan of Charles F Murphy to nominate Comptroller Country ident of the Board of Aldermen Fornes on the ticket with McClellan will be fought with a bitterness such as has not been manifested in a local convention in years.

It will be Brooklyn against Tammany! The Brooklyn leaders, with the exception of Senator McCarren, are opposed to Grout and Fornes and may bolt them, although they will support the candidate for Mayor, even though it be McClellan. All of the resources of experienced politicians will be brought into play.

UP TO MURPHY NOW,

For the first time in his career it is up to Charles F. Murphy to control a convention. If he is beaten down by the Brooklyn men it will mean the setting of his political sun. On the face of the figures there is no chance of overriding him, but the effort is to be made. Tammany Hall is to be denounced with a freedom of expression that is likely to make Mr. Murphy gasp.

Carnegie Hall will be packed to the roof. The supply of tickets has been exhausted and thousands clamor for admission. There is every prospect of a good, snappy, shouting convention, and as the blood of fighters like those who will line up for and against Tammany Hall is thoroughly aroused, there should be a hot old time.

There is a prospect that Hugh McLaughlin's sea lion whiskers will be tion in years, and Carnegie Hall is a long way from Willoughby street a night, but he may decide to direct his battle against Charles F. Murphy h

CALLS MURPHY DICTATOR. "Charlie Murphy," said Mr. McLaughlin, "is absolute dictator of Tammany Hall. We of Brooklyn will not stand to have him dictate to us. I have a ticket to the convention in my pocket and don't you be surprised if

"We are not going to bolt the ticket if we are beaten in the convention.

The regularity of the Brooklyn organization has never been questioned and never will be while I have anything to say about it." Luke J. Stapleton, of Brooklyn, has been invited by Mr. Murphy to place Edward M. Grout in nomination. Mr. Stapleton is Mr. Grout's intimate

friend and political advisor. Charles F. Murphy was a busy man to-day. He seems to have the situation well in hand. Senator McCarren called and talked with him for nearly an hour. McCarren is the only Brooklyn leader who is in favor

Tammany nominating Grout and Fornes. Among those who called at Tammany Hall to-day was Herbert Croker, one of Richard's sons. Young Herbert was standing in the hallway when Mr. Murphy entered. The leader passed by without saluting him, and Mr.

Croker's face was a study. M'LAUGHLIN PICKS HIS MEN.

Justice Gaynor was decided upon by Hugh McLaughlin and his lieutenants to-day as the strongest man they could bring to the attention of the convention. They have little hope that he will get the nomination, but there have been so many surprising things in this campaign that such an outcome would not surprise them.

"In addition to Justice Gaynor," said James Shevlin, speaking for Hugh M Laughlir, "Brooklyn will bring out Julian D. Fairchild, President of the Kings County Trust Company, as a candidate for the nomination for Comp-BALTIMORE, Oct. 1.—The conference etween officials of the Baltimore and hio Railway and a committee representing the employees, who demand cervitage and parent of the conditions of the Baltimore and his bang into the crowd to laft.

"We will stand by any Democrats the convention nominate," replie La Mr. Shevlin.

MURPHY'S MOVE AGAINST NIXON.

It was rumored in political circles to-day that Charles F. Murphy would spike the guns of Lewis Nixor by having his name placed before the convention to-night and gently but firmly buried. Mr. Nixon appeared somewhat surprised when this rumor was placed before him by an Evening

"I have had no intimation." he said, "that my name will be placed be fore the convention. I have no idea that it will."
"If it is presented will you abide by the decision of the convention and

consider yourself out of the situation should another be nominated?" "That question does not require an answer," teplied Mr. Nixon.

Freeman was safe on one that Wagner allowed to pass him. Parent drove
out a single and there were calls for
Farrell to bat for La Chance, but the
big first baseman went in and filed to

mands of the Men and Conference Ends Abruptly with

trains.

The men hold that the railroad company has violated its agreement with their organizations in the construction of this rule, and allowed only compenation for six hours when, under the igreement, service called for twelverours' pay.

Ine matter will now be taken on typeal to Vice-President Potter and if the conference with that official does not result in an amicable arrangement of the differences the various orders of employees will be poiled as to the advisability of a strike.

Singer h's furth safvy Wa,n r hold a gift, and in tring to steal, the bill as sent to be a sent to the plate in time to nail Leach. No runs.

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